

The Saturday News

ALBERTA'S PROVINCIAL WEEKLY

Vol. II

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1907

No. 51

NOTE AND COMMENT

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It is only right that the public should praise a wealthy man who uses his money for philanthropic purposes. But we cannot see why the fact that he does not do so should be the ground of attack, unless perhaps he is in the multi-millionaire class. In the various matters that have been under discussion, Mr. McDougall acted frankly in his own interests. If he had surrendered the latter to those of the city, it would have been equivalent to presenting considerable sums of money to the public. Such generosity would doubtless have strengthened him in the public regard but he knows his own business best, and it is for him not for the electors to say what course he should have adopted.

What leads The Saturday News to support his candidature is simply the belief that when he is acting for the city he will show the same capacity in dealing with municipal affairs as he has in dealing with his own. When he is the city's representative there is every reason to think that he will accomplish as much for it as he has for himself. We at least believe in giving him a chance to do so. He has not sought the office, but has come into the field in response to a very largely signed requisition of citizens and the municipality should esteem itself fortunate in being able to enlist the services of a man whose time is of so much value to himself and who has so much at stake in the community.

Questions of personal popularity always enter into a contest like this. They should not. The citizens ought to realize that they are faced to face with a straight business proposition. In sizing up the candidates before them, their attitude should be that of a board of directors who have the task before them of choosing a man to look after a large corporation's affairs. Do such directors choose a general manager because he is a good fellow? Suppose he is at the time in the service of a rival corporation. Does the fact that he has accomplished a great deal for that corporation lead to the detriment of his own, lessen their respect for his ability or their desire to secure his co-operation? There is not a strict analogy between this case and that of the city and Mr. McDougall, but the principle that should guide those who have to make the selection in each instance is the same.

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gion, in the future as in the past, The Saturday News knows that it will not be in accord with its course. But he has had very extensive experience in municipal affairs, having been town solicitor in Peterborough for a lengthy period, and is a man of acute mind, who can be depended upon to give every question that arises the closest and most intelligent investigation and consideration. He would fill a very useful place in the council.

Two more Conservative and three more Liberal candidates have been placed in the field. Mr. John Heron M.P. has been re-nominated by the former party in McLeod and Mr. A. B. McDonald has been chosen by the latter. This makes a spectacular fight in that riding. For a long while past the Liberals have been endeavoring to persuade Mr. McDonald to be a candidate, as he is generally recognized to be the strongest man they could put in the field.

In the neighboring riding of Medicine Hat, there seems to be some doubt as to whether Mr. Macraeth will accept the Conservative nomination, despite the positive assurances that were given at the convention that he would.

The nomination of Dr. Clark by the Liberals of Red Deer is a source of the greatest satisfaction. The Saturday News has no hesitation in saying that he is the strongest man that has come to the fore in West-

In Strathcona, Mr. E. W. Day of Daysland is the Conservative choice, Capt. Thomas of Camrose endorsed the nomination, so there will be no triangular fight, such as was anticipated. From a spectator's point of view this is regrettable. The Camrose Mail has been leading us for several months back to believe that the breezy and doughty Captain was going to stir things up. It is reported that when the news reached the New York Stock Exchange that he had endorsed Mr. Day and that consequently there was no fear of his entering parliament, C.P.R. stock, despite the depressed state of the market, went up ten points.

In Victoria Mr. W. H. White of Fort Saskatchewan was on Thursday made the Liberal nominee, defeating his fellow-townsmen, Mr. F. A. Walker M.P.P., by 59 to 54. The Saturday News has already stated its strong objections to Mr. White's candidature, which will not help the party nor do the Department of the Interior any good.

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the gain is a notable one all the same.

People wonder why Western Canadians talk so much about climatic conditions. Is it any wonder when they pick up a magazine like Success and read an article on China by Samuel Merwin, which commences: "I had come to this far-away Shanghai via the snows of Western Canada." Mr. Merwin, it seems, travelled through Canada in July. As to snow no one in Edmonton has seen that commodity since about the end of last March. All through October and November, and even at the time of writing, the weather is of the variety associated with September. The golfing and motoring season is still in full swing. The coon coat makes its wearer as conspicuous as the young gentleman who rushes the summer with the first straw hat.

A despatch from London, England, reads:

"The October number of the Nineteenth Century quoted an article reflecting on Sir Frederick Borden from a Western Canada weekly, the Calgary Eye Opener. In the December number the editor unreservedly withdraws the same, and apologizes sincerely to Sir Frederick for any injury which possibly could have occurred to him from such a scandalous story."

But this is not enough to satisfy the public. What is Sir Frederick going to do about the Eye Opener

publish whatever it pleases without fear of the consequences, what encouragement is there for aiming at a reputation for responsibility? If all men were of Sir Frederick Borden's stated opinion, the more reckless a journalist is, the safer he is. As such recklessness always induces a larger sale for his paper, his position is bound to prove doubly fortunate.

The Benchers of Alberta have been meeting for the first time this week. Those present were: J. Muir, K.C., Calgary; J. A. Lougheed, K.C., Calgary; W. L. Walsh, K.C., Calgary; C. F. P. Conyngham, K.C., Lethbridge; D. G. White, Medicine Hat; G. W. Green, Red Deer; J. C. F. Bown, K.C., Edmonton; O. M. Biggar, Edmonton; Judge H. C. Taylor, Edmonton, and the Attorney-General, who is a Benchers ex-officio. Mr. Muir was elected President and Mr. C. F. Adams of Calgary, secretary-treasurer, while Mr. C. C. McCaul, K.C. will edit the law reports. The vacancy caused by the elevation of Judge Taylor was filled by the appointment of Mr. E. P. McNeil of McLeod.

Mr. John Blue of the Bulletin staff has been appointed provincial librarian.

Dr. Ferris and Dr. Biggar have moved their offices from the Norwood block to the Executive Council rooms in the Empire Block.

The Liberals of Edmonton have been selecting delegates during the past week for the nominating convention to be held on December 10th.

SPUTTERINGS OF AN OLD TIME FRYING PAN

More About The Habits of Early Albertan Days.

By E. N. Barker.

We have had a great deal to think about in days gone by, and if healthy when arriving in Alberta a man usually stayed so. Weaknesses were brought by the individual.

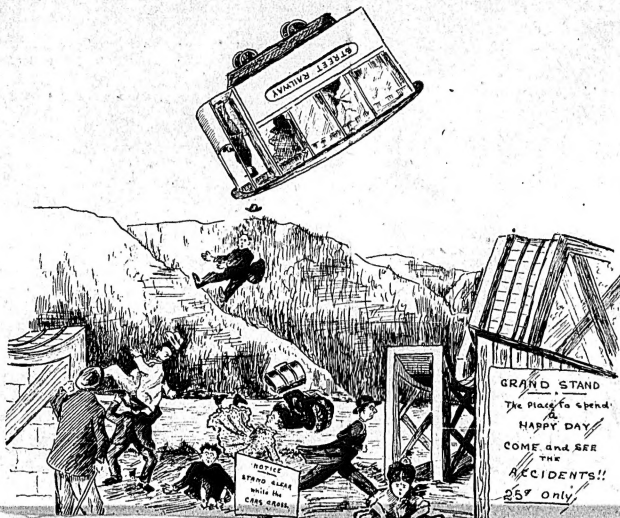
We have a great deal to do for the coming race and when we learn to separate the two items, disease and original sin, properly, then can we tackle each in its own proper way and effect cures. When one is mistaken for the other and treated the wrong way the result is only further trouble. We spend a great deal of money planning prisons, court houses, reformatories, and hospitals but refuse to pay investigators and scientific men who, if given the opportunity, could prevent and nip in the bud most of our diseases and many that are called "original sins." But, as Ruskin says, the best work is seldom paid for and it will probably be a coming race that will see the light that is only a glimmer to us. In the meantime most of the best work done in this world is done by volunteers and goes unpaid for or underpaid.

When the tent had been set up upon a likely spot not too near neighbors, for range had to be considered and was our most valuable asset, we looked for logs, fence posts and rails. When the shack was built the claim to all intents and purposes was nailed down, i.e., provided a certain amount of time was spent there, but even then it was rather dangerous work trying to jump claims and there was a certain risk about it. We waited for the surveyor to come along and tell us where we were residing, that is as to figures for few in early days knew much except that they were living in Alberta but what part of it was left to the surveyor to determine. All went well later, provided the settler had not posted his house in one township and his barn in another, or, provided that a section line did not run clean through the middle of the house so that you dined in one county and slept in another. But as the first settler on the ground had the first choice of land, buildings could be screwed round so as to get them all into one quarter section but it caused delay and inconvenience. We had to do a good deal of hard pushing for the settlement of the country was steadily discouraged as the grass was needed for cattle.

THE EARLY SHACK.

Prospecting out roads to timber took some time and little by little the first man obtained in credit for work of this nature and many have benefited by the first settlers' efforts, the results of which are, however, often absorbed by a company that comes along later which has a pull down east. The early shacks were built of logs then clinked with split timber and the cracks plastered with alkali mud; throwing it in is far superior to trying to plaster it with a trowel. Iron and nails were scarce and many an early shack was built entirely without metal, just pegs and an augur, with an axe to do trimming and put on the frills with. Lumber was not to be had in the extreme south and furniture did not exist. The beds were built of poles with hay spread thereon and changing the mattress was easy for it simply meant turning the old hay out of doors and then bringing a rope full in for a new mattress. A few boxes from the store, a nail keg or two, an empty pickle barrel, etc., furnished chairs, some split logs made a table. A rough stable and a horse corral finished the early ranch. Still further back a dug out served the purpose of a house and folks lived down below with the gophers and the coyote all in the same earth together. The greatest inconvenience was the termites crawling over everything. Grub

(Continued on page 4)



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SUB DIVISION

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In nineteen-seven, so they say,
A Radical asked for right-of-way
"Cross streets in Edmonton town."
The City Fathers said: "Oh, no.
Across our streets you must not go."
Exclaiming to themselves "What ho!
They'll have to knuckle down."
The Radical smote a quiet smile
And said: "You've missed it by a
mile."

If our dollars you will scoop,
"For we've prepared a plan quite
neat.
To get across your bloomin' street,
And this is how we'll do the feat.
We'll simply Loop the Loop!"
"Some accidents you think there'll
be?"
I guess there might be two or three,
Or possibly a score.

To meet them we'll be up-to-date,
And fix a stand where Cousin Kate
With Tom or Harry 'd sit in state
To view these scenes of gore."
"A quarter each would have to pay
To see the show—and this I say
Would form a sinking fund,
Whereby relations, one and all,
Of those who suffered from a fall
Would compensation get—at call

When they were moribund.
"Our motormen would be alright
For we could fix 'em all up tight
With some one's patent glue.
A bigish sum some companies
Would pay us with alacrity
To put their best G. L. U. E.
On each official shoe."

"MERELY A SUGGESTION"

son has decided to stand for re-election. He has given good service for the past two years and should undoubtedly be returned. Former members of the council whose election ought to be assured are Mr. Thomas Bellamy, Mr. Robert Lee and Mr. D. R. Fraser, all solid business men who can be depended upon to do good work at the council board. For the fifth choice The Saturday News would recommend Col. E. B. Edwards K.C. Col. Edwards is a comparative new-comer to the city and on frequent occasions, in the future as in the past, The Saturday News knows that it will not be in accord with his course. But he has had very extensive experience in municipal affairs, having been town solicitor in Peterborough for a lengthy period, and a man of acute mind, who can be depended upon to give every question that arises the closest and most intelligent investigation and consideration. He would fill a very useful place in the council.

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ern politics in recent years and that, should he be returned, he will not lose much time in making his mark at Ottawa. The close run made by Mr. G. W. Smith of Red Deer for the nomination, despite the fact that there were others before the convention from his own town and district, was striking evidence of that gentleman's well-deserved popularity. But for the fact that a man of Dr. Clark's unusual qualifications was in the field, Mr. Smith was the logical candidate.

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ion bye-elections, they have fully held their own. The latest development to strengthen their hearts for the coming general election is the breaking-up of Mr. Fielding's solid column in Nova Scotia. A vacancy in Colchester, caused by the elevation of Mr. Lawrence to the Bench, had to be filled and Mr. Stanfield, the Conservative nominee, won out by about two hundred. It was a case of manufacturer against farmer and the manufacturer won. The constituency is one with a Conservative record but the gain is a notable one all the same.

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articles? In view of the Nineteenth Century's apology, we are asked to believe that the stories circulated are not true. But people will believe that they are, nevertheless, until action is taken against the original offender. Sir Frederick must either suppress the editor of the Eye Opener by proceeding against him for criminal libel or retire from public life.

If a journal which has a name for being responsible is liable to prosecution whenever it makes a mistake and another is at liberty to publish whatever it pleases without fear of the consequences, what encouragement is there for aiming at a reputation for responsibility? If all men were of Sir Frederick Borden's solid opinion, the more reckless a journalist is, the safer he is. As such recklessness always induces a larger sale for his paper, his position is bound to prove doubly fortunate.

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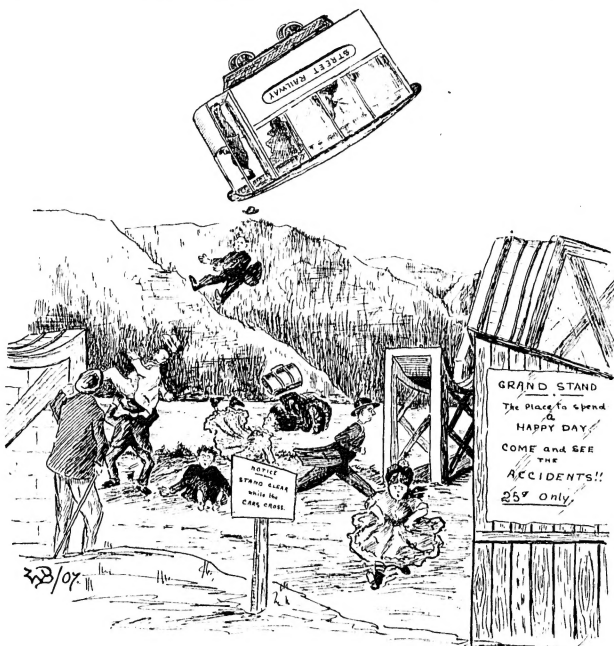
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(Continued on page 4)



PERSONALIA

The news comes from the Old Country of the death, at the age of 74, of Sir James Hector, the famous geologist. Sir James's name is inseparably connected with the Rocky Mountains, and he is expected to revisit last year the scenes of his early explorations with Palliser. All travelers by the C.P.R. are familiar with the granite shaft at Laggan, erected to commemorate his discovery of the Pass. Since 1861 Sir James has resided in New Zealand, where he was director of the Geological Survey and Chancellor of the University. He was born in Edinburgh in 1824 and took his degree of M.D. at the University in 1856. It was the next year that he was chosen by Sir Lockhart Macdonald to accompany the Palliser expedition to British North America, as surgeon, geologist and naturalist. The expedition lasted four years, and the records are written, partly by Dr. Hector, in Palliser's famous "Journal." Sir James was knighted in 1887. He was a Fellow of the Royal Society and of the Royal Society of Edinburgh, of the Geological Society and the Linnæan Society, and had other honors.

Almost the last member of the provisional government of the Northwest, founded under the Presidency of Louis Riel at Fort Garry in 1870, Charles Nolan was buried the other day at St. Boniface. The late Mr. Nolan was a prominent figure in the stirring political era that preceded Manitoba's formation as a Province of the Dominion. Trusted and respected by his compatriots, opposed to extreme measures, he was distinctly repre-

sentative of the more conservative elements of the French halfbreeds in the Red River valley, and in the first duly constituted Government formed under Canadian authority he held a prominent position.

Discussing the political situation in Strathcona Constituency, the *Canmore Mail* says: "We believe there is only one man who can win under the present circumstances and that is Mr. C. E. A. Simonds of Leduc, the man who made the best run yet in the Local Holdings. If we are not mistaken no other man can be elected. But perhaps it is the Local Patronage the would-be Candidates are after and not the seat."

Major Robert Belcher, C.M.G., one of the veterans of the Mounted Police, and an officer of Strathcona's Horse, who served with distinction in South Africa, is retiring from the force and moving from Lethbridge to Edmonton with his family. His brother, Mr. P. H. Belcher, of Edmonton, is leaving on an extended trip to the Old Country.

Profound regret is expressed by old-timers and others in regard to the sudden death of Mr. George Wilkins, formerly of Red Deer, which occurred from heart failure last week in Victoria, B.C. Mr. Wilkins was married, but in August last, he and his wife going to Victoria for the winter. Mr. Wilkins' father was in the British Consular Service, and it was in that connection that the family made their home in Chicago, where the son became connected with the Armour Company. After his father's death, he went to Dakota, says the *Red Deer Advocate*, and from that state came to Red Deer about 1887, taking

more crumbs in the form of advertising paid for at low rates—their authoritative columns adopt a substantial tone so disgustingly obvious.

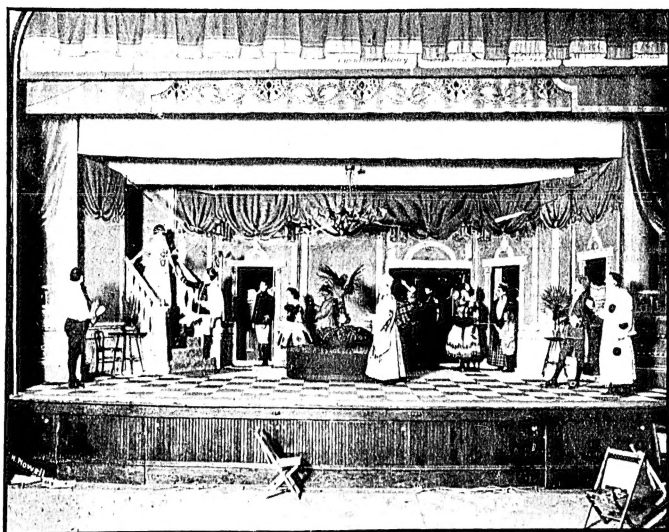
From one of these journals I cut the following:

"The Bank of Edmonton is the latest proposition which has been put forward. This makes the fifth application at the coming session, the others being the Bank of Winnipeg, (Malcolm's) Bank of Canada, Bank of Vancouver, and Bank of London, Paris and Canada. As Edmonton has thirteen banks already, most of them occupying magnificent banking houses, it is difficult to ascertain where a new bank will find a foothold."

"Edmonton has already thirteen banks, says the eastern oracle, but it does not say that each of these banks is managed by men at Toronto and Montreal. There is a great deal of difference between a bank managed at Montreal and one managed at Edmonton, that is so far as the Edmonton people are concerned. But this paper does not want to see grow up in Edmonton a bank that would be local in its character and make the district in a measure independent of the managers sitting in their eastern offices. The bank would be operated in the interests of Edmonton and the territory to which it is tributary."

A case of unusual interest came up at the Supreme Court in Calgary last week when Robert Schaefer of Trochu Valley, was charged, with having obtained \$120 from Michael Dreyzus by false pretences.

Dreyzus gave evidence to the effect that he had purchased two lots in the Trochu Valley townsite from the accused in February last for \$240, payable half down and the balance in six months. Accused said he was agent for the company. He



Climax of first act of "Sappho."—Fanning-Howard Theatrical Company

Commerce the presentation being made by Mr. P. J. Nolan, K.C.

Mr. Morley Oliver, a well-known young business man of Calgary and a prominent Elk, succumbed to pleuro-pneumonia on Monday. But two months ago he was married to Miss Astley in the Southern city.

Mr. C. W. G. Browning of Fort Saskatchewan is now resident of Edmonton, having become inspector for the Credit Foncier.

Mr. F. A. Molson, manager of the Merchant's Bank at Red Deer, has received intelligence of the death of his brother, Mr. C. A. Molson, mining engineer, Salt Lake City, as the result of a shooting accident.

subsequently saw another plan in which his lots were numbered differently from the plan he had seen. In May he found that his name was not on the company's books as purchaser, and as he had been promised a title and had not got it, he had Schaefer arrested. In August last, he had been refunded the money paid by him.

Captain DeViler, manager for the townsite company, gave evidence that accused had been authorized to sell lots provided he purchased in his own name, as soon as he had found a purchaser. The company's price was \$100 and accused could get what he could.

Dr. Seidler deposed that accused had tried to get in his own name the lots claimed to have been purchased by Dreyzus, but witness could not give him permission and referred him to the manager. Witness told Dreyzus to see accused. He didn't do so, but communicated with the police.

At the conclusion of the evidence of the crown, Mr. Nolan argued that there was no case to go to a jury, if a jury had been empanelled.

His Lordship said a vendor of a lot did not necessarily represent himself as the owner, and it was evident that if accused were not the agent of the company, there was at all events a relationship between them as to the sale of the lots. In this case, there was no evidence of any misrepresentation on the part of the accused in his dealing with Dreyzus, and the charge would therefore be dismissed.

Mayor Galbraith of Lethbridge has announced that he will not seek re-election and the fight has narrowed down to Ald. Foxman and William Henderson.

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The Week in Calgary

As Reviewed by the Correspondent of the Saturday News

The Two Candidates for the Mayorality—The Power Proposition.

The expected has happened. No sooner has an agreement with the Calgary Power and Transmission Company been reached than the Alberta Portland Cement Company underbids it. The Transmission Company offers at night, to supply electrical current at \$20 per horse power for a twenty four hour day; then next morning the Cement Company puts in a tender at \$25, the conditions being the same in both cases. Furthermore, the Cement Company will sell at \$20 if the city will give an order for a lump sum of the current.

From the city's standpoint, this looks very well at first sight. Even \$300 per thousand is a considerably lower figure than formed the basis of the earlier negotiations, and \$25 suggests Utopia to the minds of the incurable optimist. To the suspicious, not the price but the manner of its offer suggests a niggle in the fence. We are suspicious in this case.

These two companies are on an entirely different basis. The Transmission Company is a power company only; with the Cement Company power is a by-product. The first has no present revenue, and will have none in the future except from power; the latter is on an assured basis independent of power altogether. They simply have more power than they want to run their works, just how much nobody knows exactly—which they could dispose of at almost any price and still be making something out of the deal, since at present it is simply wasted.

It behooves the city council to make sure of all the facts before striking a bargain. If the Transmission Company, with its rights at Kananaskis Falls, will be able to supply practically unlimited quantities of power; and the Cement Company can provide not more than two or three thousand horse power from their Elbow river developments, is not the situation seriously complicated? The city, by accepting the offer of the Cement Co., may acquire a small amount of power at a very low price; but at the same time drive out of the field a company who could supply unlimited quantities at a reasonable price. The latter might easily prove to be the better offer.

Moreover, a great many people are inclined to view with more than ordinary caution any overtures of the Cement Company. It isn't the result of the present. It was the Cement Company's solicitor who tore down upon the council so strenuously a while ago. Went at them like a locomotive charging a snowdrift in the Rocky mountains. He would clear a way through them for the company who were lined up behind him as the mogul clears a path for the O verages Limited—regardless. But he found an ice pack instead of a snowdrift and got into trouble. Which is some comfort. However, there wasn't any sympathy aroused for his discomfiture under the circumstances. He succeeded only in making everybody regard him and his company as determined to get their wishes fulfilled, no matter whether reputations were wrecked or not. The Company which has no regard for reputations will have no regard for the city of Calgary or for any rival company.

From all of which it may be deduced that the Cement Company have some motive in this offer, which isn't stated in their proposition. If they can secure a franchise for five years say, these details are merely assumed, to supply power to the city at the power needed, at a very low figure, they can shut out rival companies for that length of time, and in the end, permanently. When the five years is up, and the city wants another agreement and more power, there will be only one company in the field, and oh won't it be a lovely generous offer they'll make them!

This isn't written to knock either company. The city should make the very best agreement for its own sake, these companies are able to look after themselves, and none of the members thereof will be sent to paupers' graves because of any action the city may take. But it is apparent that the difference in the bid per horse power at the present time is not the only thing to be taken into consideration. To pass with a low offer now only to be compelled to take a high one later on is a very real illustration of what is meant by killing the goose that lays the golden egg.

One of the gravest mistakes which aldermen who wish to be re-elected make is to neglect the voters. In neglecting the notions of municipal honor can make is to shun publicity. The new names of the voter's lists are sufficient to make last year's

election absolutely no criterion whatever as to the results of this year's election. In some instances we do not know the aldermen's dates, nor do the latter know them. The surest way for a man to secure votes, unless he is afraid to exhibit himself and his record is to get out in the open for a time.

Five years ago Calgary was an overgrown village. Everybody knew everybody else, and, enough about him. Public meetings were not nearly so much of a necessity then as they are now. The electorate ought not to allow this campaign to be fought in the dark. The method of nomination does not require the candidates to place themselves on record in any way. In the past the voters have had but one meeting, called between nomination and election day, from which to judge of the merits of the score of candidates for public life. It would be well to take a lesson from the political candidates in this respect. They well know that acquaintance with the public is the only way to justify their records before the public. In view of the saucy remarks made about the press lately, the aldermen will not expect to see newspaper men to conduct the whole of the campaign for them.

There are many reasons why A. L. Cameron should occupy the mayor's chair for 1908 in preference to his opponent, S. J. Clarke. Among these, Mayor Cameron's position in regard to civic finances should be given a leading place. This is a critical time in the development of the west. The financial stringency, kings of that golden realm say, may be relieved somewhat in the spring. But they point out that there will be such a rush for money that so far as its price goes there will be very little improvement. Every city in the west has large quantities of debentures to be placed on the market at the first favorable opportunity. The supply of money will probably be eaten up long before very much goes begging at improved prices.

Mayor Cameron has been the trusted lender in financial matters all through the stringency of the year. Calgary's debentures have sold better in comparison than have Vancouver's, Winnipeg's, Regina's or Edmonton's. The credit for this is due to the mayor, who at the same time refused to be bluffed by the brokers into selling at low figures and discouraging the plunging tendencies of some of the aldermanic board. The policies of some of these, if carried out, would have landed the city's treasury in a position where humiliating sales would have been forced. The financial position of Calgary at the present time is very safe. Further, the banks have confidence in A. L. Cameron, and so long as he occupies the supreme place in civic affairs there is reasonable expectation that there will be no dire difficulty in securing funds needed for the ordinary work of the city.

But put S. J. Clarke at the head of affairs and watch the temperature of the bank men go down. Elected as mayor, Alderman Clarke might be impressed with the situation and restrain his love towards prodigality, but everybody knows who has watched his course that "might" is the strongest word which can be used. He has obstinately opposed retrenchment even when almost the entire council were in favor of it. The election of Ald. Clarke in preference to Mayor Cameron would without a doubt cost the city many thousands of dollars in discount on debentures and in bank interest.

But Mayor Cameron has not been unprogressive. Every scheme proposed which would tend to the city's improvement has received a due amount of consideration from him. He is a firm believer in Calgary's future, and is not a man who will retard its development. He is progressive, but at the same time cautious. S. J. Clarke is progressive, but reckless. It is difficult to decide which are the better characters at any time, more particularly at the present.

The two candidates have been compared as to their attitude towards the publicity of committee work, to the disadvantage of Mayor Cameron. It is true that Mr. Cameron has shown a bias towards closed committee meetings, but his reply to his critics is that these representatives have been sent to meetings who were not safe men and who have betrayed confidence to the city's cost. He is favorable to open meetings if the city hall men of the various papers are to be depended on. His attitude appears justifiable when thus stated. So far as ap-

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Northern Bank Chambers
Edmonton

MR. ROBERT LEE

A Candidate for the Council
Board at the Municipal
Elections.

That a municipality's affairs are seldom managed as they should be is a matter of general knowledge. The trouble is that most of the men who are capable of giving a town or city first-class service are unwilling to offer themselves as candidates for the council board, or when they do offer themselves, they are too often put aside for those who make perhaps a



MR. ROBERT LEE

more popular appeal and who get out and solicit votes, as if to vote for them were to confer a favour upon them. The man whom we want at the council board, however, is not of this type. He should be one whose time is such value to himself that when he is induced to become a candidate, it is the city that is placed under obligation to him. Such a candidate Edmonton has in Mr. Lee. The ability which he has brought to the conduct of his own business he is willing to devote to that of the city and there should be

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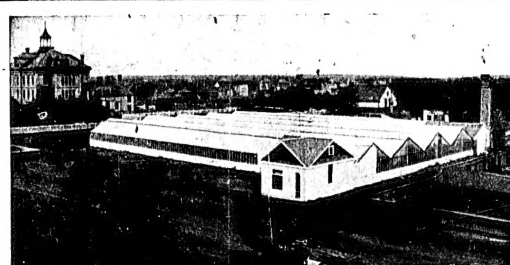
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To the Electors of the City of Edmonton.

Ladies and Gentlemen:

At the expiration of 12 years during which time I have continuously served the city as an Alderman, I would, on the termination of my present term willingly retire to the seclusion and quiet of private life, was I not aware that the year which lies before us is one fraught with dangers and difficulties. Great problems confront the city at the present time, for notwithstanding the large expenditure of public money during the past few years there is nevertheless a demand for more street building, more sidewalks, more water connections and generally a further expenditure of money, all in addition to the large programme already in hand and in view of the security of money that is going to be the solution of these problems. It has been urged that without wisdom gained by past experience, without knowledge of the city's business system, no man can hope to fill the mayor's chair during the year 1906 and give to the city that service which it has a right to expect at the hand of its Chief Magistrate.

Because I have this knowledge and experience, because I have the leisure, and because I have been urged by many prominent citizens to stand for Mayor, I have decided that it is my duty to offer myself as a candidate for your suffrage for this office.

My platform has been before you for some time. I believe in the practical application of the principle of municipal ownership, I assist in the inauguration of that principle, I have assisted in the carrying of it out. I stand upon my record in that behalf. I believe in government by commission, by mandating and extending that system to meet our requirements. I favor an extension of the franchise to householders, a fair wage clause in all contracts, and I should insist that in future no obligation should be incurred without having first made the necessary financial arrangements. It must ever be borne in mind that during the coming year although money will be scarce and hard to get, nevertheless the demand for improvements will not lessen and it will be in this latter connection that the fairness, integrity and business ability will become most apparent. In the distribution of public money during the coming year I can only pledge myself to be fair to all persons and all sections of the city. I point to my 12 years' service for the city and can assert that during that time I have never wronged any man, intentionally nor have I ever for a moment considered the interest of one portion of the city above those of another. Some reference has been made to my difficulty in expressing myself in the English language. I should be very sorry indeed to think that after a residence of twenty years among you and after having served you for 12 years that you might withhold the honor of your gift because of this difficulty, but I do not altogether share the views of my opponents in this matter. I believe that broader spirit prevails in our wonderful young city and to that broader spirit I appeal. To that sense of British fair play which I believe is inherent in my English-speaking fellow citizens I appeal, and trust that I shall not appeal in vain.

Your obedient servant,
J. H. PICARD.

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In view of the discussion that has been going on in Alberta as to what Rugby football rules should be followed in this province, it will be of decided interest to learn that Stanford University, California, has adopted the English rules. What the University student's paper says in the following applies with double force to Alberta:

"Four weeks ago a canvas of the student body with the object of determining the sentiment in favor of or against Rugby would undoubtedly have resulted in a decision for the American style of play. Today, with the object lessons of last Saturday fresh in our minds, we believe a vote upon this subject would swing for the other way and show a good sized majority of under graduates who are not only satisfied but enthusiastically in favor of the English game, and convinced that its possibilities are just beginning to be realized. The death of the old game here brought with it, as was to be expected, a great regret for the passing of the only intercollegiate gridiron struggle we knew and one which had become firmly fixed as a part of our undergraduate life. The first season under Rugby rules did not tend to change this sentiment but rather to increase it, for it brought preliminary and intercollegiate contests when blowheads say a confusing tangle of penalties and plays which they did not understand, occasionally enlivened by a brilliant bit of open work or some pretty kicking. This fall has seen a change. With the return of those veterans who played in Vancouver last Christmas, and with the experience gained by Langue and Prosser in New Zealand and Australia as a basis to work upon, a fifteen was finally developed, which knew the game and began to educate us in it. The Vancouver and Victoria matches raised Rugby in the estimation of everyone, but the one thing necessary to make a final decision inevitable was the sharp contrast made possible by the Harvard-Belmont game last Saturday. A certain amount of interest in a preparatory school contest and also for the fact that we did not see the revised game as played by the great eleven, but nevertheless, we saw a fair example of American football, and realized what a fallen idol we have been worshipping. With its lack of speed and brilliancy and its tendency to serious injuries, but one conclusion is possible that Rugby is a superior game and a better intercollegiate sport."

"What agitation there is today for a return to the old game is purely an agitation of sentiment. The only valid argument for a change is that playing Rugby we occupy an isolated position in the intercollegiate athletic world and that our relations, particularly with the middle west are severed. To counterbalance this state of affairs, we have before us the possibility of annual international matches with the Canadian teams and the great fifteen of Australia and New Zealand. Men who follow collegiate athletics in the east unite in saying that the American game of football is dead and cannot last five years. California may expect to move toward the adoption of the revised game from us. We believe in the new sport and we expect it to stay."

But with us there is more than the possibility of getting games with good teams to consider. We want our games to help to bind the Empire together and a great mistake was made in Eastern Canada when they abandoned the English rules. There is no more reason why there should be a difference in football than in cricket rules. For the present, at least, we should be satisfied to follow the practice in vogue in the home of both of these splendid games."

There does not seem to be anything wrong with the M.C.C. cricket team touring Australia, despite the criticism to which it was subjected. It is a very easy case to win from West Australia, the much stronger South Australian team was defeated in conventional fashion. South Australia's two innings netted 243 and 134, the old retained Colon Hill contributing 101 and 61. In England's single innings only eight wickets had fallen when Capt. Jones withdrew, the total reaching 60, no less than four centuries being made, Brand, 100, Hardstaff, 85, Grayford 111 and Jones, 119. Grayford was the most conspicuous English player, his brilliant batting being followed by most deadly bowling.

After such a showing the test matches will be keenly looked forward to.

COVER POINT.



Splutterings of an Old Time Frying Pan
(Continued from page 1).

was about the only thing that cost money and was all prices, and some say is yet. It has been said that the most expensive things you could get in this world you get for nothing. Who knows?

Lumber is rapidly going back to early prices when we obtained some at the Cypress Hills and hauled it 170 miles.

THE SETTLER'S WARDROBE.
The wardrobe of the early settler was simple and effective and what he didn't have he went without, which saves a lot of trouble, for there is great comfort and virtue in simplicity of living; the civilized individual or our friends in the East were all this time as they continue to do fretting themselves into an early grave hankering after many things that they could just as easily do without. The more we have the more we want. The most money was spent on horse fixtures and horse accoutrements or guns, and many a man was "riding a forty dollar saddle on a twenty dollar horse," a real truth in poetry. A man's own apparel consisted in the simple, absolute necessities or requisites for keeping out cold and wind, rain or sun, so a buckskin shirt was more economical in the long run than a cotton one. Trousers were covered most often with blue overalls, and if trousers bagged at the knee it was no cause for worry for flat irons were scarce. Some of the more dundified ones sported one good suit for going to town, but, as going to town usually was an expensive amusement, these were not worn too often, and if the year's wages were blown in on the trip, might have to go to pay hotel bills before getting out. Bowler hats were not allowed on the range. After the year's wages were blown in a day or two of fun, then it meant a hike back to the range to make more money in the heat and the rain, the dust, cold and tempest with wind and snow thrown in and plenty of loneliness for heaven. The saving grace of the pioneer was his sense of humor and a joke would always go. Most pioneers had some character and originality or they would have wanted like others till things were made easier, and were not of the stereotyped or manufactured order or would not have been ahead of the fellow or have been so far out. When the dudes arrived from the east by rail they looked down on the uncouth range folks and vice versa. A dude, however, had little real sense of humor, it would be a label to say he's too feminine.

Dr. A. B. Mason
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TO THE ELECTORS OF EDMONTON

Having accepted the nomination for the office of Alderman, I respectfully ask your vote at the election to be held on Monday next. I engage, if elected, to give my best service in helping to build up a united Edmonton, a city of which we shall all be proud.

E. B. EDWARDS

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Let us solve the problem. We are displaying a larger and better class of goods than ever for the holiday trade this year and our prices are right.

25 per cent off the Famous Satsuma and Cloisonne Ware until Jan. 1st.

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Our stock of the above is very complete. We show a special line of Buffets in Golden Oak and E.E. finish. \$22.00 up to \$75.00 Special value.

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This has been a very successful department with us this fall. We have some special values in Wilton and Axminster rugs, which we are selling at special prices. Any one of these would make a useful present.



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We show the largest range of China Cabinets in the city, in all the latest designs and finish. Beautiful creations. Special value. \$25.00 up to \$65.00

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The Macey Book Case incorporates every mechanical feature worth having and creates unlimited opportunities of artistic design and effective arrangement of libraries. A system of units and every unit complete, which can be added to as your books increase. Cheapest too.

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Selling at Cost!

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA



Subscribe for the Saturday News

A JOURNEY ACROSS THE PRAIRIE

Twenty-five Years Ago From Winnipeg to Edmonton—The Diary of Mr. St. George Jellett

Through the courtesy of Mr. St. George Jellett of Edmonton, The Saturday News is enabled to publish a document of no little historical value, a diary kept by himself during a journey from Winnipeg to Edmonton twenty five years ago. The trip took nearly two months. This diary, it reads, contains an account of a trip from Winnipeg to Fort Edmonton by freight train to Brandon and wagon across prairie to destination; party numbering three: F. Shaw, A. Boag, and myself.

Load on wagon: 25 damage bags, 1 value, 100 weight of flour, 8 sacks of oats, 20 lbs. bacon, 1 barrel, hard tack, 1 bag dried apples, 1 bag of sundries, 5 pairs blankets, 1 box horse medicine, 100 feet 1/2 inch rope, tin and pots.

May 20, '82. Got everything on freight train at 12 noon, heavy train did not start until 12 p.m. Broke couplings three times between Winnipeg and Brandon, 150 miles. Country grand between these places, slept in horse car night of 31, sleep broken by neighing of horses and other noises.

A TOWN OF TENTS

June 1st: Up at five, had breakfast at hotel and not a good one, found Brandon to be a town of 2500 pop. situated on hill over looking the Assiniboine, houses nearly all tents. Left Brandon 10 a.m. June 2nd: Reached half-way, 10 miles, early in day. Slept under wagon that night and found it comfortable.

June 3rd: Left for Rapid City at 5 a.m., 5 miles, reached city early in day (city so called) 200 pop., situated on little Saskatchewan, town cannot amount to much, the river is very small about 20 yards wide. Country from Brandon full of sloughs, got stuck in them twice and had to pack load on our backs and spilled pair of pants, had horses shed here. Camped near Indian on Sunday, Indians had great Pow wow over dead child.

June 5: Left city at 1 p.m., reached Lake Fork called as the trails join at this point, 22 miles from Rapid City at 8 p.m. Country rolling prairie, rather pretty, lots of ducks seen.

June 6: Left Forks at 5 a.m., reached Salt Lake 22 miles, camped two days, horses having pink eye, swam twice in lake which is very pretty, 1 mile long and 1/2 mile wide.

June 8: Left Salt Lake noon, reached Shell Lake 7 o'clock, camped over night, Lake beautiful, 6 miles long and 1/2 mile wide, well wooded.

June 9: Left Shell Lake 7:15 for Battle 12 miles, country pretty but full of sloughs, got stuck three times and broke tongue of wagon, pulled it and reached Battle at 8 p.m. Very pretty town on Battle Creek, 250 pop., situated in valley with high and rocky hills about it, got tongue splined with iron.

June 11: Left Battle 12 p.m. for Fort Ellice, 12 miles, reached there 8:30 p.m. Country hilly and beautiful, splendid for farming, saw a fox and an Indian grave, which is indicated by a long bent pole stuck into it with a stocking tied to the end of the pole. Met a party of gentlemen who stopped us and gave us a drink of something which did us all good.

June 12: Sunday. Camped opposite Fort Ellice on hill about 250 feet high. Fort Ellice is composed of Fort and two or three Indian houses is situated also on a hill about 250 high with the Assiniboine flowing below. The valley is a mile broad and about 6 miles long as far as I can see, it then takes a turn at both ends and shows the rest from view. The river here is very serpentine, more so than any other river I've seen. The valley has lately been flooded and has not yet got rid of all the water, there still being enough to form numbers of little lakes so that the view is grand from our little hill. Have just got back to camp from viewing it through my glasses and cannot do the valley justice with my description. Suffice to say that there are hundreds of little sloughs and lakes with the river dividing them. Tomorrow we have to raft our wagon across the river and will probably continue our journey.

June 13: Left 12:30 a.m., and got started 5:20 a.m., reached the ferry, 1 miles, 7 a.m. Waited three hours and got over after some hard work at the oars by 11 o'clock, had a hard pull up hill and camped four miles from landing for the night, was appointed cook to-day until we reach Edmonton country from our last camp through some hills and a trail but sandy, and not good for farming purposes. We have not had any rain since starting, this is extraordinary weather for this country as June is the rainy season.

June 14: Left 5:30 a.m. and camped for dinner 12 o'clock making about 12 miles, had a hard pull through two mud holes. Country sandy and uninteresting, being a flat prairie. Left 1:30 p.m. and after making 20 miles (22 m. all for the day) camped on Cut Arm Creek, a pretty little creek in a very deep valley. Having arrived late at

camping ground and intending to make an early start we slept on the open prairie in our blankets and apart from mosquito bites passed a comfortable night.

June 15: Up at half past five, left 6:30 and after a hard pull through the sloughs camped 10 miles for dinner, left 1 p.m. and camped for night on Pleasant Plains (25 miles in all to-day). Before reaching plains we had to gather a day's wood as there is none to be got on the plains it is a day's journey across the Plains are rolling and full of small lakes. We are just, I may say, getting out of civilized parts, as up to this we had a house about every ten miles, but will only find one in every fifty or hundred. Saw three caribou today, fine birds.

THE RAIN COMES

June 16: Up at 4 o'clock and started to 15 miles, pulled through a dozen mud holes and camped for dinner after doing about 12 miles. Two Indians with Mr. Jellett's party shot three prairie hens and 4 ducks and 2 curlew, and as they are traveling with us we came in for a share of them. Had showers of rain all morning, got wet up to middle with mud and water, leading wagon through sloughs. Left 2 p.m. but only made miles, roads were so bad, our slough being 100 yards across, we had to walk over and carry all our heavy stuff on our backs, such as oats and bacon which you may imagine were not light work, reached camping grounds for night at 6:30 p.m.

June 17: Did not leave camp until 1 p.m. on account of rain, then drove 15 miles over a fine plain, rolling and without bush or tree. Saw three white cranes, fine birds, and again had to pull through some bad sloughs.

June 18: Rained all last night and still raining in morning. Foolishly started 9:30, roads in a fearful state, very muddy and very wet, got stuck in sloughs three times and met with a mud hole every quarter of a mile. Every man of party wet to skin, walked or drove 15 miles in this condition and camped three afternoon for night. First wood we struck in two days, intend to camp all tomorrow to-day.

June 19: Sunday, in camp all day, passed the time by baking biscuits and bannocks, expect to make an early start tomorrow morning.

June 20: Left 6 a.m. and drove 15 miles through beautiful country in Touchwood Hills. All hills and valleys with pretty little lakes every hundred yards, some as large as the lake on the mountain, but most of them about 200 yards long and 100 wide. After making 15 miles camped for dinner at 11 o'clock, beautiful day for travelling. Left 1:30 and made 10 miles in day's journey, camped 5:20 p.m. for night on a pretty piece of ground, passed through some beautiful forest woods. We broke our 4 axle trees pulling through slough but had a second one so lost two trees over it.

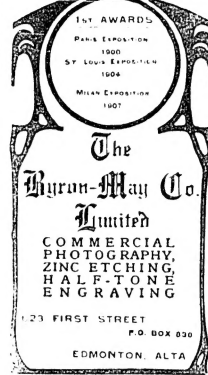
Expect to be out of hills tomorrow, making Touchwood, a Hudson Bay Port.

June 21: To camp all day on account of heavy rain. Last night our tent leaked and in day it was raining and blowing all night and raining and blowing all day, in a gale way and blew out leaving us out in the wet, but we quickly fixed it up again. Being cook had to get up and light the fire and make tea and got wet under the operation.

June 22: Did not leave camp until 12:30 p.m. giving roads a chance to dry up. Passed through some beautiful woods and saw many pretty lakes. Drove until 8:30 hoping to reach the Hudson Bay Port at Touchwood, but getting late and no signs of Touchwood for night on a pretty hill overlooking a lake the size of one on mountain (100 miles).

June 23: Up early and after a pretty drive reached Touchwood 10 a.m. remained for dinner and bought matches and tobacco had to pull through some bad sloughs and after making 16 miles in day's trip over most beautiful country camped for night beside a pretty little lake.

Country seems to be getting more beautiful as we advance, you can imagine what an early start this is when from a hill I can count 20 small lakes and cannot begin to count the number of hills or high knolls in a radius of five miles, and except being being fresh and green adds to the beauty of the view. Below me is our camp and that of party traveling with us, three tents in all with ten horses and camped for dinner at edge of Great Salt Plains which are 10 miles across 10:30 a.m. Camped for night ten miles out on Plains 25 miles in all today. Plains more as I imagined prairie to be, flat and without trees. Expect to be across tomorrow night, have a supply of wood for four meals, got caught in a thunder storm.



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Divine Spark of Heroism

Twenty eight survivors of the
charge of the Light Brigade, immortalized
by Tennyson's poem, joined
recently in celebrating the
anniversary of that famous encounter.
The event was rendered notable
by the collection of a fund for the
benefit of the survivors, nearly all of
whom are poor.It was on October 25, 1854, just
fifty three years ago, that Lord
Lucan, commanding the British Cavalry
at Balaclava, through a misconception
of the orders of the commander-in-
chief, Lord Raglan, directed Lord
Cardigan to make the historic
charge. With a battery in front and
one on each side, 670 horsemen
flew their way past the guns and
routed the Russian cavalry. Of the
670 only 198 "all that was left of
them" rode back to the British
lines. Twenty eight of these 198 are
still living, and the British public
has been called upon to express at
this late day their appreciation of
the heroic action of the aged veterans
by providing for their last days.According to a New York despatch
Lieut. Cronan, of the American
hathoson, graduate of Montreal Vet. College
and Laval University. Ex-Vet. 15th Field
Battery, Canadian Artillery. Surgery
a specialty.
Phone 40. Office and Hospital
Taylor and SpinksAccording to a New York despatch
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hathoson, graduate of Montreal Vet. College
and Laval University. Ex-Vet. 15th Field
Battery, Canadian Artillery. Surgery
a specialty.
Phone 40. Office and Hospital
Taylor and SpinksJust eight years ago this month,
according to the Nelson Daily News,
Jim Harnsworth, a Rosedale man,
demonstrated the spirit of true
heroism, not infrequently found
amongst the miners in the Kootenays.
Harnsworth's two partners
were working away on a shaft
property at the bottom of a shaft
some 80 or 100 feet down, loading
up the ore bucket, while Jim was
standing on the surface, at the
face. Just as a loaded bucket
reached the top the handle of the
windlass broke and the bucket started
down with a terrific speed. A
falling bucket was not stopped it
meant the death of the two men
below. Without a moment's hesitation
Harnsworth thrust his right
shoulder in between the rapidly
revolving cog wheels and let the iron
eat and eat into the yielding flesh,
and finally the wheels stopped when
the loaded bucket was within a few
feet of the men below. Harnsworth
fainted and was found shortly
afterwards by some passing miners,
with his arm and shoulder tied up
in the cog wheels of the windlass.
Later the Rosedale people gave him
a gold medal and a public reception.
Three years ago he died in Spokane.
The spirit of self-sacrifice, of unselfishness,
of true heroism, never dies.The Lethbridge Herald is informed
that the C.P.R. intend building
another immense bridge near
Lethbridge. The new line which
will cross the big bridge here must
cross the Old Man's River about
five miles north of Kipp. Engineers
have been out making an estimate
of the cost of the structure which
will be half a mile long and one hundred
and fifty feet high at the
highest point. It will probably
be made of steel and concrete, some-
what after the plan of the bridge
under construction at Lethbridge.
The following officers were elected
by the Liberals of Medicine Hat
last night, president, W. J. Simmons;
president, D. G. White; vice
president, J. W. Woolf; second vice
president, Wm. Oliver; secretary,
F. J. Macdonald; treasurer, J. B. Macdonald.
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president, Wm. Oliver; secretary,
F. J. Macdonald; treasurer, J. B. Macdonald.The wood-working factory at
Disbury has recommenced operations,
with twenty employees.In response to petitions from the
Past towns, the C.P.R. has had the
Soo-Spokane flyer make a stop at
Frank.The Innisfail troop of the Light
Horse will give a military ball on
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Corner Namayo and Clara

Music and Drama

On another page will be found the programme to be given on Tuesday next by the choir of All Saints' Church, in the Separate School Theatre. All Saints' choir, numbering nearly fifty voices, includes several of the best known soloists in the city. The programme consists of part songs, glee, and solos, which, given by a chorus as efficient as the one in question, promises to be of great musical excellence.

The concert is under the direction of Mr. Vernon Barford, the choir-master and organist of All Saints' Church. The programme will commence at a quarter to nine, and the doors will be closed during the rendering of the various numbers.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the choir, or at the door.

An attempt is being made to supply the citizens of Edmonton with Sunday concerts for a sacred and high class nature. The first of this series will take place on Sunday next and the Orpheum has been engaged for the occasion. The admission is by silver collection and the concerts commence at 8:30. Judging from the following programme it is doubtful if a stronger combination of artists and good music has of late been heard in Edmonton.

The soloists include Mr. S. W. Morris, who will sing "A New Heaven and a new earth," Miss Cecilia Hope, "Weary of Earth," and Miss Anna Hetherington, "The Gift." Mr. W. J. Hendry, two violin selections will be Beethoven's "Romance" and Victor's "Hercules." The Mendelssohn quartette will sing "My Liesel" and, assisted by Miss Hope and Miss Hetherington, "As Pants the Heart." Miss Hope and Mr. Morris are down for a duet "What are the wild waves saying" and Mr. Gervase Phillips for two piano solos.

"A Western Girl," which held the boards at the Edmonton Opera house on Friday and Saturday nights, being played by the Nelson Bruce company, gave much genuine pleasure. The play is one in which Ethel Barrymore scored a great success and in her part, that of Sunday, Miss Boyd last week showed no little capacity. The support on the whole was excellent.

On the first three nights of this week, the Sanford-Dodge Company undertook three ambitious performances, "The Three Musketeers," "The Merchant of Venice," and "Romeo and Juliet." White praise is due them for selecting such plays for presentation. It must be confessed that in all three, the organization was beyond its depth.

Great things are expected from the two-week's engagement of the Fanning-Howard Co., which commences on Friday of this week.

A treat in store at an early date, is the production of "The Bonnie Briar Bush," direct from the Walter theatre, Winnipeg.

A new regime has been inaugurated at the Edmonton Opera House, and Messrs Willis and Cosgrove have taken hold of this place, placing Mr. L. Brandon, a well-known and popular theatrical man as resident manager in control. They have also exerted a great deal of effort to open with the Fanning-Howard Theatre Company, which has a first class record. During the engagement of the Fanning-Howard Co., only the very best series of standard plays will be produced, a list of which appears elsewhere in this issue.

EDMONTON MARKETS

On the local markets the receipts are very light. Oats are selling on market square at 25 to 40c per bushel.

Elevator prices.

No. 1 Northern wheat, 88c bus; No. 2, Nor, wheat 84c per bushel; No. 3, Nor, wheat, 81c per bushel; lower grades, 40c to 7c per bushel; No. 1 White Oats 30c. per bushel; No. 2 white oats, 25c per bushel; No. 3, white oats, 23c per bushel; Feed barley, 35c per bus; malting barley, 45c per bushel; No. 1 N.W. Flax, \$1.00 per bushel.

HAY.

No old hay. Liberal supplies of new hay. Ruling prices about as follows: Baled Hay in car lots: Slough, \$10 to \$15 per ton. Upland, \$14 to \$18 per ton. Timothy \$18 per ton.

By the load on market square, new: 3/4 up, \$7 to \$15 per ton. Upland, \$10 to \$15 per ton. Timothy, \$15 up per ton.

Flour, Retail.

Local patent \$3.30 per cwt. Strong Bakers, \$2.90 per cwt. Manitoba, best patent, \$3.60.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Prices quoted are average prices being paid to farmers in quantities

Eggs.

Strictly fresh, 40c per doz. Very scarce.

Glycerinated eggs 35c per doz.

Butter.

Fancy dairy, 1 pound prints, 28 cents per pound.

Good to choice dairy, 20 to 25c per pound.

Dairy in crocks and tubs, 18 to 25 cents per pound, creamery butter 35 cents per pound. Old butter, slow sale.

Potatoes.

Old potatoes off the market.

New potatoes, 45c to 50c per bushel.

Spring chickens Live, 10-12c lb.

LIVE STOCK

Very plentiful.

Receipts of hogs are light.

Cattle, live weight Steers, 27c per pound; Cows, 2 to 2 1/2c per pound; Live hogs, heavy, 15c per pound; light and medium, 4c to 4 1/2c per pound.

Live sheep 5 1/2c per pound. Veal calves, live weight, 3 1/2 to 4c per lb. Veal calves, dressed, 6 to 8c per pound.

POULTRY

Turkeys - Live, 16c to 18c per lb.; dressed, 15c.

Old hens - Live, 10c per lb.; dressed, 12c per lb.

WINNIPEG.

Winnipeg Dec. 5.

The improvement in the wheat markets mentioned in our last week's review has not been sustained during the past week. A feeling of dullness and indifference pervaded them about the beginning of the present week and led operators in the American speculative markets to become aggressive sellers which resulted in breaking the prices. This influenced Liverpool to go lower and that reacted on the markets on this side and there has been a decline of 2 1/4 to 3c per bushel on the week. Apparently the decline has been checked today, for after the markets opened with a sharp

break in prices they turned around and advanced sharply, flowing very strong at the full advance. There is no change in the strong situation as regards wheat itself and financial conditions are much improved and if this improvement continues, as it is expected to do, we have no doubt we shall see much higher prices later on. Our Winnipeg market keeps moderately active. It follows the change in outside markets more or less closely. Lake navigation will close within the next few days, and shippers and exporters are busy finishing out the season's shipments by water. Today's Winnipeg prices are: 1 Nor, 100 7-8; 2 Nor 97 7-8; 3 Nor 91 7-8; No. 4 wheat, 91, No. 5 70 1-2c; No. 6, 55 1-2; feed wheat, 46 5-8; feed No. 2, 26c. Futures closed, Dec. 100 7-8; January, 101 7-8; May, 109 7-8; July, 112 3-4c. Oats are firm, 2 White, 46 1-2; 3 white, 43; rejected, 32 1-2; barley not quoted; flax, 1 north western, 105.

Thompson Sons and Co.

A successful public meeting was held by the Liberals of Old last Friday evening, which was addressed by Hon. C. W. Cross, Duncan Marshall, and Dr. Clark. A banquet at the Hoffman House followed.

Chas. Sanderlin, a homesteader near Daysland, has been committed for trial on a charge of attempted murder. He turned his wife out of doors very scantily clad, and his brother then wrapped a fur coat about the woman and took her to his own shack. Sanderlin followed and fired several shots through the door of the shack. The prisoner has been taken to Fort Saskatchewan to await trial.



FARM AND FURNITURE SALES A SPECIALTY

B. LOUHRAN
Auctioneer
Queens Avenue
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Bracelets

This year we are showing a very large line of solid gold Bracelets. We have some very pretty designs ranging as high as \$50.00. We also have some pretty designs in gold filled. We especially mention a Snake Bracelet set with emeralds at \$9.00. We would be pleased to show you this and would set your selection aside until Xmas.

G. F. WATCHER

The Up-to-Date Jeweler 124 Jasper Avenue E.

HAVE you ever tried Mac's Clothing Store for anything you need in his line?

We have a special sale of Suits on, which will last for the balance of this year.

These suits are all new this fall, the latest cut and the newest patterns.

We have the finest range of Ties, Mufflers and Smoking Jackets in the city.

We have 36 different Tartans, the name you want is sure to be among them; they make a splendid Christmas present.

Call and See Us.

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Room 5 Cristall Block

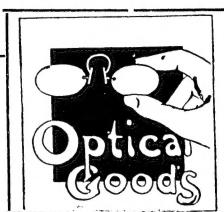
Edmonton, Alta.

PRESENT TROUBLES

You leave behind when you cross our threshold. It is not what to select but which. In Silverware Cut glass. Clocks. Manicure sets. Toilet sets. Jewelry and gold goods of every description. We have a host of useful and ornamental articles that are most appropriate for gift giving. And for Christmas gift selections our store is a solution for every worry.

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Next door to Carpenter's Pharmacy



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Just look over this list. It may help you to decide what would be most suitable for your

Father, Husband or Brother	Mother, Sister or Wife
Gillett's Safety Razor \$5.00	Cutting Dishes \$5 to \$15
Satin Case of Razors \$5.00	Carving Sets \$1 to \$10
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Rifles & Shotguns \$2 to \$10.00	Sets Silver Knives and Forks \$3 to \$12
Hockey Sticks 25c to \$1.00	Plated Tea Sets \$5c to \$25
Stew & Beer Mugs 25c to 50c	Silver Table Bells 75c to \$1.25
Skates \$1c to \$4.00	Ashes Irons 50c to \$2.25
Ash Trays 75c to \$3.00	Food Choppers \$1.25 to \$5

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Many housekeepers have Spoons and Forks which they have been unable to match. We have eight or ten patterns in both table and dessert size, odd lines, with us, but they may be just what you want. Call in and bring sample with you.

It will pay to buy at

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A CHRISTMAS BOX OF LA PALMA CIGARS

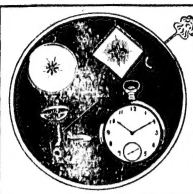
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E. A. KERR

315 JASPER E.

To the Ratepayers of Edmonton.

Having agreed to accept the nomination for Mayor for the ensuing year I wish to state clearly and concisely the policy I would recommend and pursue if elected.

I realize to some extent the condition of the city's affairs at the present time and would consider it the very first duty of the new mayor and council to fully acquaint themselves with the city's financial position, and if found in an unsatisfactory condition endeavor at the earliest possible moment to place it on a satisfactory basis.

It is generally admitted that next year must be one of strict economy, that no unnecessary purchases be made, that no expenditures be made without careful consideration and an absolute certainty of being able to finance all expenditures that may be made.

Certain contracts for work that have been entered on must be carried out.

Extensions and additions to our public utilities will no doubt be absolutely necessary and as the city has a monopoly on these it must supply all reasonable demands.

I believe in municipal ownership of public utilities if they can be made to pay and at the same time render good and efficient service. My idea as to their management would be to have the revenue producing utilities run independent of each other, and each under a capable manager who would be responsible for the success of his particular department. I would endeavor to systematize every department of the public service and see that they were run in such a way as to meet the needs of the people and give general satisfaction.

I am not in favor of selling the street railway franchise.

Edmonton is committed to municipal ownership and I believe in the policy. There is no reason why such undertakings as Edmonton has entered into or has under contemplation should not be under good business management be made to pay and result in lessening the burdens, making living cheaper and proving a direct benefit to our citizens as a whole. This is the purpose of municipal ownership.

The fire and police departments should be kept up to the limit of efficiency.

I consider that the improvement of the streets generally is of the very first importance and that no time should be lost in attending to them.

I believe in fostering and encouraging industries as nothing will build up a city faster than manufacturing establishments that will give employment to labor. Special efforts, therefore, should be put forth to make Edmonton a manufacturing centre as well as the commercial metropolis of the West.

I see there is a movement on foot to amend the city charter so as to give tenants the right to vote at municipal elections. I think this should be done.

I consider the assessment as it now stands is altogether too high and the taxes very heavy. If it is at all possible both the assessment and the taxes should be reduced.

My own interests, like yours, are identical with those of the city. If a city's affairs are well managed we should all feel the benefit of it. Good business management should be exercised in the conduct of all civic affairs and full value should be received for every dollar expended. You are the people who pay the bills and you cannot get out of doing so.

I believe in good wages, good men and good work.

I have every confidence in the future of Edmonton and in the ultimate success of the city's enterprises.

If the citizens of Edmonton should give me the opportunity of contributing to the further progress of the city their confidence will be highly appreciated, and I can assure you it will be a matter of very great pride to me to contribute to the city's growth in every way in my power.

JOHN A. McDOUGALL.

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is the time to buy a splendid new Nine Rooms House, close in, with full basement, furnace, electric light, rough plumbing etc., only \$2100.00 with a very small cash payment. Act today, it may be sold on Monday.

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The Saturday News

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THE NEWS PUBLISHING CO.
Publishers.

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It may also be secured from:
W. H. Jones & Co., Calgary
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R. E. Tipton, Strathcona
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[SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7]



The Saturday News is the official organ of the Alberta Farmers' Association, but the latter is only responsible for the views which are expressed in this department of the paper. While the publishers are thoroughly in sympathy with the objects of the A.F.A., it is manifestly unfair to ascribe opinions which are expressed in other parts of the paper, dealing for the most part with matters which have no direct connection with agriculture and which would reasonably be expected to give rise to controversy, either to the officers or to the members of the Association.

OBJECTS OF THE A. F. A.

(Extract from the constitution of the Alberta Farmers' Association.)
This Association is not a political organization nor does it purpose endorsing the policy of any political party nor the candidature of any politician and the object of the Association shall be—

- (1) To forward the interests of the producers of grain and live stock in every honorable and legitimate way.
- (2) To hold meetings for the discussion of subjects pertaining to the production of grain and live stock, and the best means of marketing the same.
- (3) To encourage the production of superior varieties of grain, and the breeding and rearing of improved stock.
- (4) To encourage the establishment of industries which will give the producer greater facilities for marketing his produce.
- (5) To obtain by united effort profitable and equitable prices for farm produce.
- (6) To watch legislation relating to the farmers' interests, particularly that affecting the marketing and transportation of farm produce.
- (7) To suggest to Parliament from time to time as it is found necessary through duly appointed delegates, the passing of any new legislation to meet changing conditions and requirements.

The officers of the A.F.A. are as follows:

President: Joshua Fletcher; Vice-President: Thomas H. Woolford; Cardston; Secretary: treasurer, W. F. Stevens, Clover Bar; Directors: George A. Hall, Strathcona; R. E. Sheppard, Strathcona; Henry Jamieson, Red Deer; George MacDonald, Olds; T. W. Harris, Raymond; E. N. Barker, Cardston.

Freight rates per bushel on wheat, oats and barley from the following points to Fort William and Port Arthur.

From	Wheat	Oats	Barley
Edmonton	-	-	-
Strathcona	-	-	-
Fort Saskatchewan	15.00	8.50	12.00
Vermilion	-	-	-
Lloydminster	14.10	8.16	11.52
Morinville	15.50	8.81	12.48
Stoney Plain	-	-	-
Edmonton	-	-	-
Strathcona	-	-	-
Wetaskiwin	15.00	8.5	12.00
Red Deer	-	-	-
Didsbury	-	-	-
Calgary	14.4	8.5	12.00
Okotoks	15.00	8.81	12.48
Macleod	14.4	8.5	12.00
Pincher Creek	15.00	8.81	12.48
Edmonton	13.8	8.16	11.52
Raymond	17.4	10.2	14.4
Cardston	18.00	10.51	14.88
Clareholm	15.00	8.84	12.48
High River	15.50	9.00	12.84
Stettler	16.20	9.18	12.96
Daysland	16.20	9.18	12.96

The terminal elevators charge 3 cent. per bushel for elevating and cleaning including the first 15 days

storage, and 1 cent. per bushel for storage during each succeeding 30 days or part thereof.

The rule of the trade is that the shipper is allowed ten days free storage, that is to say, if he sells his product within ten days of its entry into storage, the buyer pays the storage, after that time the storage is paid by the shipper. The additional charges are forty cents, and twenty five cents, respectively, per car for grading and weighing. When advances are made by commission men it is customary to charge at the rate of 6 per cent. on these advances from the time they are made until sale is effected on behalf of the shippers.

Burns on the Beef Situation.

Recent issues of local publications are advising the farmers to take to heart the advice of P. Burns and hold and feed their cattle for future delivery. Mr. Burns says: "I had 1 the most I should buy all the cattle I could get and feed them."

But there's the rub. There are thousands of farmers and small ranchers who would gladly hold and feed "had they the money," to tide them over till that day arrives when Mr. Burns says they are sure to get good prices. Mr. Burns says our cattle are held for this year because of last year's severity and that the trade is suffering from a glut in that class which goes to the local butcher.

While this condition may be more severe this year than usual, it is an annual occurrence and it is for the purpose of remedying the evils complained of that we have been advocating a beef canning factory for Alberta. As we have stated time and again our butcher's steers are selling for practically the same price as worn out and old dairy cows in Ontario, and were the inferior ones canned there would be a market for them all times while the superior ones would bring a better price to the ranchman than they now do, besides by providing a market for a portion of each rancher's stock it supplies him with ready cash and puts him in a position to hold and feed the remainder.

HOLD AND FEED.

The advice to hold and feed cattle may be very good and doubtless is the best that can be given at a time when there is no chance to sell; but it would hardly be wise to contract any obligations with Burns' promise of good prices. Promises of this kind have so often failed to materialize that every farmer has, we think, learned to look upon them with suspicion. It has been but a short time since Mr. Burns advised the farmers to go extensively into the business of hog raising, and stated that prices were sure to be good for years to come; but since then the price has been steadily going down and dealers have informed us, are sure to go to 4c per lb. This will put them 12 cent below cost. Two years ago Mr. Burns was circulating the farmers on the poultry business and informing them that there was big money to be made in it and that he would be able to pay good prices for all the dressed poultry Alberta could produce. The department of agriculture took Mr. Burns seriously and put on two experts in the institute work, and employed Mr. Foley permanently to educate the farmers in the proper methods of feeding and dressing poultry; although the coyotes carried away thousands, the poultry market has gone flat and another of Burns' promises was not fulfilled.

As there is little chance to sell we have nothing better to offer to the farmer and rancher, no matter how hard up we may be, than to hold and feed our cattle. If you feed has not all been frozen; but we would urge that they unite with us in our demand for a government owned and operated meat packing and beef canning plant, which will insure at least a market, and will be able to pay your poorer stuff practically what you are getting for good and bad alike, and will prevent that glut in the market for butcher's steers that we experience nearly every fall and which is especially complained of now.

SEED GRAIN TESTS.

In reply to a request for information re testing seed grain the secretary of the A.F.A. is in receipt of the following from the Seed Grain Commission stationed at Calgary, Calgary, Alta., 25th November, '07.
W. F. Stevens, Esq.

Secretary, Alberta Farmers' Association, Clover Bar, Alta.

Dear Mr. Stevens, In answer to yours of the 19th I would say that we have already begun the seed testing here and would be willing to test samples that you wish to have your investigation work. I would be pleased to have the benefit of any information you may gather in regard to the whereabouts of good seed grain.

You will be interested to learn that we have decided to issue a catalogue this year of the winners, also all creditable exhibits, at the Seed Fairs, held in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Just what form the catalogue will take has not been definitely decided. It may be a single catalogue, issued to reach the people about March 1st, or weekly bulletins sent to the press from week to week as the fairs are held. Yours truly,

W. C. McKillean,
Alberta representative.

Individuals and associated bodies interested in securing seed grain before it passes out of the hands of the farmers have the services of the A.F.A. at their disposal; while we are of opinion that samples of seed grain should be collected by the local weed inspectors especially when the amount offered for sale exceeds 200 bushels and that the samples thus collected be certified to as offering truly representative of that offered for sale, and that orders exceeding a specified number of bushels be filled through such inspector and that they certify that such order was filled from the same lot as the sample was taken, in the absence of some such arrangement the association will give all the assistance in its power to see that every purchaser gets fair treatment.

ANOTHER STORY.

To the Editor The Saturday News.
Sir, - As so many statements have appeared in the press of late, The Saturday News not excepted, that the farmers of the county are better off this year than last, I should like to draw your attention to the following facts. A very considerable portion of the grain is more or less frozen and as a result the yield per acre has been very largely reduced. The prices also especially on wheat are very low, considerably less than the price of good grain last year, and the cost of harvesting including labor has been very high. Further there is absolutely no demand for cattle of any description and the prices offered for hogs shows a decided tendency to drop. Under these conditions I fail to see how any farmer who has the interest of the farmers at heart can make any statements to the contrary. Yours truly,

John H. Deverell,

Heather Brae, Alta.

Bishop Legal dedicated the Roman Catholic church at Leduc last Sunday.

R. BRUCE INGLIS & CO'S SPECIALS

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Prices \$30 to \$300
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The Best Christmas Present . .

A PHONOGRAPH

The Penny Arcade

People have a few remaining
\$35 Machines for \$16.50

Aimless Drifting

No friendly wind will pilot you into the harbor of success. The world permits you to drift, the way you make up your mind to go. Take command of yourself. Before you step look ahead; before you act, plan and take definite aim. If your aim is high, join this institution and let us help you to a

GOOD POSITION

We offer you an opportunity to make something of yourself. You can obtain the assistance desired in either day or evening classes, with the most satisfactory results.

Day Classes, - \$50 for 6 months
Evening Classes, \$12 for 3 months
Enter any time. Enquire now

Alberta College

Phone 344 545 First Street

"A Woman in the West"

By Gertrude Balmer Watt

Now on Sale

As a Christmas reminder to a friend at a distance, nothing could be better adapted than this booklet, which was issued from THE SATURDAY NEWS presses during the week.

It consists of reproductions from what has appeared in the Mirror department of this paper during the past two years and gives an excellent picture of Western Canadian life from a woman's standpoint, while many of those who have been constant readers of the Saturday News, it is believed, will appreciate having some of more notable of the contributions to this department in permanent form.

Nothing has been spared to make the booklet typographically perfect. Numerous half-tones, showing western scenes, illustrate the text.

The volume is
On sale at the Saturday News Office, Howard Avenue, directly behind the Bank of Montreal, and at all Book Stores, the price being Twenty-Five Cents. On that amount being forwarded to the office of publication, the booklet will be sent, post paid, to any address that is furnished. So that it may reach its destination in plenty of time for Christmas, and to avoid disappointment as a result of the exhaustion of the edition, orders should be sent in without delay.

White Fish

20c Each
35c for 2

CHOICE SALMON AND HALIBUT

Several dozen Ducks, Geese
Turkeys and Chickens
in stock for Sunday.

Nice Line of
Fresh and Salt Meats

Tripe - 2 lbs. 25c
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Women's cozy leather slippers, French and military heels, straps and pumps, all the new shades, including claret, brown, grey and black—\$4.50 and \$5.00.
Women's patent felt slippers, French and military heels, one, two and three straps, something new and up-to-date for evening wear—\$2.50 to \$4.50.
Women's felt Romeo slippers in red and black, fur trimmed leather or felt soles, something warm and comfortable \$1.00 to \$3.00.
500 pairs Women's Misses and Children's felt and cloth slippers, felt or leather soles, fancy and plain patterns—20c, 25c, 30c, 40c and 50c.

A full stock of Women's Misses' and Children's Jersey, Felt and Corduroy Leggings and Spats

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Boys' Norfolk Suits

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Treatments in Hydrotherapy, Electricity and Massage.

Special attention given to out of town patients

Write or call for further information

Alberta Sanitarium, Third St., Edmonton



H.S. Hogg

HOW ONE WINTER CAME.

(William Wilfred Campbell.)
For weeks and weeks the autumn world stood still;
Clothed in the shadow of a smoky haze;
The fields were dead, the wind had lost its will,
And all the lands were hushed, by wood and hill,
In those gray, withered days.
Behind a mist the clear sun rose and set,
At night the moon would nestle in a cloud;
The fisherman, a ghost, did eke his net;
The birds' shores forgot to chase and fret,
And hushed its caverns loud.

Far in the smoky woods the birds were mute,
Save that from blackened tree a jay would scream,
Or far in swamps the lizard's lone some lute
Would pipe in thirst, or by some gnarled root
The tree would trill his dream.
From day to day, still hushed the season's mood,
The streams stay'd in their runnel shrunk and dry;
Suns rose aguish by wave and shore and wood,
And all the world with ominous silence stood
In weird expectancy.

When one strange night the sun like blood went down,
Flooding the heavens in a ruddy hue;
Red grew the lake, the sere fields parched and brown;
Red grew the marshes when the crows' heads stole down,
But never a wind breath blew.
That night I felt the winter in my veins,
A joyous tremor of the icy glow;
And woke to hear the North's wild vibrant strain.
While far and wide by withered woods and plains,
Fast fell the driving snow.

THE QUESTING OF THE HOUR.

A correspondent writes to know what I "would suggest for a Christmas gift for her husband, who is a man of most peculiar tastes. With this incidental hint his casual wife, who has lived with the dear man for probably a score of years or more, leaves me I am evidently supposed to do the best I can.
On the face of it the task doesn't look so appalling, for after all, are not all men "peculiar" and if one knows one of them well, why not the sex as a whole still a few particulars under the circumstances would have been appreciated.

You see the dear man may be only reasonably peculiar, such as having a marked antipathy to his better half's spending thirty dollars on a gift for him when he hasn't thirty cents to advance her on it—a rooted objection to a lot of fussy things for his childfioner, when what he affects are plain solidly good appointments, noisy ties when he prefers the quietest tones, the standard authors about whom "she" raves when all he wants is a book that will make him smile—most men can find all the tragedy and heavy reading they want in the ledgers at the office—and thus the various "dear girls" all over the country come in time to apologetically explaining to a friend here and a friend there that "George" and "Harry" are "the dearest boys" but just a trifle "peculiar." And George and Harry retaliate in kind and apologise to Jones for Mary's funny little fads and antipathies, to smoke, wine, solid discussion, etc., etc., and the world becomes made up, as time goes by, of "curiouser and curiousest" people.

But seriously do you blame George or Mary for having these little ideas of their own as to what they prefer. Wouldn't they be the dearest of boys if they hadn't just this touch of something different to arouse your interest.

I was talking to a man not long since about Dickens between ourselves I am quite mad on the subject. I had expatiated at great length on his marvellous insight into human nature, when I happened to glance at the man's face.

"Why," of course, you appreciate him too," I ventured.

"No," said this blunt male person, "I don't. I'm sick of him. You see my wife?" I saw. Unlike Oliver he desired no more.

I really believe it's the cramming method one objects to more than the thing itself though. I know in my own case that the mere sight of an encyclopedia is sufficient to provoke me to the point of making a scene; all as a result of a steady diet of dry facts from breakfast on.

For this most "peculiar" man then what do I suggest? Verily not a volume of Browning which he is very apt to leave in lonely state on the front parlor table, not an impos-

sibly gorgeous smoking jacket, not fine brasses and artistic what nots—but, if he is a man who has a hanker for a well-written book concerning animal life, one of the many much-discussed and oft-attacked yarns that the very wise Thompson-Seton and Kipling's and Roosevelt, etc., etc., are turning out in distracting numbers. If he doesn't believe one word that the book says it gives "him" something to argue about anyway. If he can't rise to animal lore get him one of the smart toast books that are flooding the market, at any rate something you know he fancies, not something YOU fancy to ought to buy. Of course it's wonderfully gratifying to have a husband whose tastes are correct, and who qualifies to the terms artistic, and "awfully particular," still—I think that as a real Christmas surprise I'd give the "dearest boy" one of the peculiar things his soul covets always of course leaving a weather eye on whether you can reasonably afford it.

SANTA AND THE STRINGENCY.

They do say that dear old Santa is going to be fearfully embarrassed over the financial situation this year, and I have heard that if you counted up the plum-puddings and Xmas cakes you wouldn't have to know half the high figures you did last season. But then, as the youngsters "on our street" will tell you "however can you know anything about a man that never shows himself except once one night a year—and then you don't see him." In Toyland, where the jolly fellow holds out I am much inclined to think the words "financial stringency," "crops," "real estate" and such-like expressions would be so much Greek. Come to think of it, toys after all ARE toys—very real and tangible things—but real estate is a very unreal commodity at the present moment, and the "financial stringency" you can lay his hand on anything and say "this is it." Plainly the children and Santa have the best of the argument—and we have the worry.

THE CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT.

When the first of December comes round each year, I have a thrill that dates back to the first year I went to boarding school. It is the spirit of the Christmas holidays that haunts me how long a time after.

How many stalwart young sons and homely little daughters' hearts are made glad with the dawning of Dec. the first, only the person who has "been there" can possibly realize. You have torn off the last page of your calendar and can now mark off the joy in days.

Heavens! the joy of seeing each square blotted out and home and mother and mother and the whole precious family so very, very near! And then comes the excitement of the Christmas concert when "you" speak your piece, fearfully and wonderfully gotten on by your best bib and tucker, stared out of sight, and with enough ribbons to start a notion counter. "Oh, but you just know you'll break down!" Yes and dear old mother here all the way from Cherry Hill with a word of love and pride in her eyes, and her heart in her mouth for fear the crowd will make you nervous. You take a peek at this juncture out of the hole in the curtain, which has acquired a very respectable size by reason of countless peeks and pokes from other "girls" sayers for twenty years back, and there you see the dearest face on earth anxiously watching for the curtain to rise and the concert to begin.

Hilda Jones nearly pushes you over the footlights at this stage trying to identify your "perfectly sweet" brother. So you leave her and go over into a corner just to let it go really can say your lines to yourself.

"Above the pines the moon was slowly drifting
The river sang below;
The dim Sierras—
The dim Sierras—
The dim Sierras—

The saints to the rescue—you knew it—that you didn't know it. In frantic plight you grab the nearest girl and make her "hold the book" to prompt.

But now you hear your name being spoken. A plump gentleman, one of the directors of the college, is now announcing "We have now have a recitation by Mary Jones of Cherry Hill, entitled "Dickens in Camp."

Pushed by your dearest friend you advance in a wild state of frozen ignorance. With a dip of a brow you fix your eyes stonily on the audience—the audience that poor willie-beating little heart of yours has not come to criticize, but applaud you to the echo—and then in a trembly shaky voice you begin. How still everything has become. Isn't that man in the corner looking rather queerly at your head,

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Imperial Bank

OF CANADA

CAPITAL AUTHORIZED - \$10,000,000.00
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You can eat your fill
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Tomatoes - Two Cans	35c	Pears - Two Cans	25c
Pumpkin - " "	" "	Beans - " "	" "
Salmon - " "	" "	Salmon - " "	" "
Pineapple - " "	" "	Libby's Soup - " "	" "

FRESH VEGETABLES

Daily arrival of fresh Celery, Lettuce and Parsley.

We will be pleased to quote prices to Hotels and Restaurants

FRUIT

Fine Grapes - " "	30c lb.	Bananas - " "	50c doz.
Lemons - " "	40c & 50c doz.	New Plugs - " "	20c lb.
Oranges - " "	50c & 60c doz.		

GROCERIES DEPT.

Sugar, 20 lbs only - " "	\$1.15	Prime Ham - " "	per lb 12 1/2
Pokawanna Tea, reg. 35c lb.	" "	Pot Roast - " "	" 10
Seven lb. Java Cane & Blackwell	30c	Stir-fry Steak - " "	" 12 1/2
Jam, Glassbury, Currant,	1.15	Round Pork - " "	" 15
Gooseberry and Airedale	" "	Ham and Bacon—market price	" "
Seven lb. Java Marmalade, (C&O)	1.00	Butter at market price	" "
Dairy Butter - " "	.35	Fresh salmon	" 30
Eggs, strictly fresh - " "	.35	Balling Mince - " "	" 6

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See our stock before buying elsewhere

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The NORTHERN BANK

Dividend No. 2.

Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of five per cent. per annum upon the Paid Up Capital Stock of this institution has been declared for the half year ending 31st December, 1907, and that the same will be payable at its Banking House in this City and at all of its Branches on and after the Second Day of January next to the shareholders of record of the Fifteenth Day of December, 1907.

By order of the Board,

J. W. de C. O'GRADY,

General Manager.

Winnipeg, 25th November, 1907

You feel hastily for your spreading ribbon bows—and find them alright and are vaguely composed by the knowledge, and then you look at mother for the first time—and looking think of Cherry Hill and the press notice they will give you. Made stout of heart, you now begin to introduce sundry jestures, the audience has ceased to look terrifying and you are able to be natural. Presently it is all over; with a thunder of applause you retire, flustered with glory and the next girl goes forward to her purgatory.

You have now time to go into ecstasies over your triumphs, to slip down to a seat by mother and enjoy the trio who are blazing away at a concerto and pressing very hard on the loud pedal.

Concert over, amid a shower of kisses and "do writes" and banging of trunks you are off to Cherry Hill—going home for the holidays. The Cherry Hill papers note your arrival, and everyone makes a fuss over you—oh, oh, oh, you whisper to yourself as you creep into your own little bed, was there ever a luckier girl in the world than I am—and isn't Christmas just the very sumptuous time ever.

CORRESPONDENCE COLUMN

Those desiring a delineation of their character from their handwriting should write a letter at least one hundred words in length and sign a non-plate name. (Lined paper should be used, no one line used.) An effort should be made to discuss some subject of interest. The coupon attached below should be clipped and the letter and the letter addressed to "Penny," name of the Saturday News.

Correspondence Coupon

Canadienne. Your queries with regard to the correct dress and good form with regard to Sunday night suppers, luncheons, dinners, etc., are not as readily answered as they would seem. You see practically every country and district regulate its own good form for such occasions, and when in addition you remember that out West people are very apt to do what jolly well pleases them in everything you have a proposition that is somewhat of a poser. My answer then you must bear in mind will deal more particularly with the customs of the entertainments you have mentioned in Edmonton, rather than what obtains in larger centres.

At luncheons in private houses, hostess and guests invariably wear some pretty afternoon frock, and the guests their hats, but a trim tailored skirt and effective blouse are equally correct.

At a luncheon down town, smart tailor-mades are to my mind better form, and of course the hats are never removed.

For Sunday evening suppers I think there should be no question; the invitation generally being "drop into supper after church," where one can only mesa come in directly after the service, when, of course, one would have no time to change, so would go in the costume that would be correct for church wear, that is, frock coats or dark suits for men and the usual attire for women. At anything like a formal supper the ladies never remove their hats. Even in Edmonton, however, I have been to Sunday evening suppers where the men were wearing evening dress, but it was the very rare exception.

Small dinners are another matter, everything depending on how the invitation was given. Of course by dinner you mean the evening meal, which is served say from six thirty to eight.

Now, if Mrs. Blank met me on the street and said "we're having two or three people in for dinner to-morrow night, do come, it's just a very quiet affair," I should wear an afternoon frock and remove my hat when I arrived. On the other hand if Mrs. de Blanche wrote me asking my company at an equally small affair, but wording the invitation formally, I should don evening dress and my men folk the same or a dinner jacket. I think hats are never worn at even the most formal dinners in Edmonton. In regard to the correct dress for a man at a small private dinner such as first mentioned, any neat, dark suit would be quite proper.

As to making formal calls after one of the above affairs. Certainly good form demands that you acknowledge the card, and extend by so much notice. In town we are fearfully lax in such matters, but the man and woman who knows "what's what" doesn't neglect his or her party calls.

Customs are ever changing, perhaps I am distinctly behind the times, but what seems to me to be courteous and to evince gratitude for even the smallest favors, can never be poor form. Is it not so? I hope I have made myself quite clear. Many thanks for your word of appreciation, it all helps.

HOME AND SOCIETY

To London Town from Babylon
The pagan of the world goes by
For you, for you, I pause and cry
A Stand-by-By

The social world of Edmonton has been as quiet as the proverbial mouse since last week's Mirror went to press, only an occasional little scratch being heard when a stray tea somehow happened to disturb the general calm.

On Saturday Mrs. Braithwaite had a very enjoyable bridge, and on Wednesday of this week Mrs. Shoveck entertained delightfully at the tea hour; for the rest we have stayed pretty severely at home, the men with their books and a cheery grate fire to hold their attention and the women-folk concocting plans and presents for Christmas. This year we will be hard put to it to evolve attractive gift things out of an empty pocket book but here is where the woman of originality and resource comes to the front.

I hear that the "Beaver House Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire" are going to put on an amateur play "Mr. Bili," I think the title reads; the affair is to take place some time this month. There is too some talk of arranging a golf tourney on Christmas Day and indeed with the weather as it is at present who can doubt such a possibility—but if Burns were alive and writing his "Gottar's Saturday Night" all over again, don't you imagine he'd change one line and say "Hope springs eternal in the Albertan breast," for golf on Christmas day in the land of "Our Lady of the Snows" is surely "going some."

P.S. Since the above was placed in type I have made the startling discovery that Pope, not Burns, wrote the line that I have murdered.

Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Mowat, Mrs. Freddie Holson and her baby, and Mrs. Harbottle left for Toronto for visits of various lengths.

Miss Gooderham has been visiting Mrs. N. D. Beck for the past few days.

The regular monthly meeting of the Beaver House Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire will be held at the home of Mrs. Jamieson, Stratheona, on Monday afternoon at half past three.

At the Church of the Redeemer, Calgary, on Saturday last at 8:30 p.m. occurred the marriage of Miss Beatrice Hickling to Mr. Henry Brealey, of Costa Rica. The groom is a former ranch owner at Alix, Alta., and is widely known throughout the province. The bride is the daughter of Rev. E. Hickling, of Froden Groves, Lanford, Suffolk, England. Miss Hickling wore an imported gown of white lace, trimmed with Marabout feathers. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Mary Hickman as bridesmaid, and her brother, Alex. Hickling, gave her away, Mr. L. Clarke was best man.

On November 23rd a marriage took place between Violet Emily Louise, daughter of Mr. S. A. Tucker, of Pincher Creek, and George Scott Deslandes, youngest son of H. J. Deslandes, of Ceylon. The ceremony was performed at St. Saviour's Church, Nelson, B.C., the Rev. Fred H. Graham officiating. The bride and groom, after staying a few days at Pincher Creek with Mrs. Deslandes' parents, will leave for London, Eng.

At Pincher Creek recently Miss Mary Kettles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kettles, who was one of the first children to be born in that town, was married to Mr. Duncan McDougall.

Mrs. Beck gave a smart luncheon of ten covers on Thursday for Miss Ethel Gooderham.

On Thursday Mrs. de Lubinere Harwood also entertained, the tea hour finding her artistic new home thronged with a congenial circle of guests who enjoyed the pleasant hour to the full.

A great many Edmontonians, outside of the little Port Hope colony in town, will send their heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Burton of Port Hope, who visited Mrs. Nightingale and Mrs. Swensland during last summer, and who has just suffered a terrible loss in the death of her son, a popular young bank clerk in Winnipeg. None of those who met this lovely woman but know her exquisite devotion to her boy, and no words can possibly express what a shock the news of his death occasioned in the city, but particularly to the intimate friends of the family who are heart broken.

Thursday was certainly the red-letter day for entertaining this town, in addition to the luncheon and tea referred to, Mrs. Swensland giving a delightful bridge in the evening, when her charming little home was en fête with many lovely flowers and a more varied of bridge-fests filled seven tables for play.

The happy event was given in honor of Mrs. Metcalf, who was a guest in an exquisite gown of mauve satin, with touches of a deeper velvet, some rare lace and cut steel ornaments; her hair beautifully dressed and adorned to her queenly appearance, which is one of her many charms.

The fair young hostess was also very smartly gowned, wearing a fluffy frock of pale yellow silk mixed with quantities of tucks and Val lace and insertion, and did the honors of the house with her stalwart husband perfectly. It was a lovely party, a delicious supper, following a fine evening's play, when a regular double family

Window Sale
To-Night
7.30 to 9 p.m.

Toys

and Games

We have just opened our Toy Department.
A big stock of Toys, Games, Dolls, etc.

ALL NEW GOODS.
NO OLD STOCK.

Buy what you want for Christmas now before the best are sold.

IRON TOYS	TOY BOATS	ALL KINDS OF DOLLS
MECHANICAL TOYS	TOY CARS	TEDDY BEARS
HOT AIR TOYS	TOY DISHES	GAMES OF SKILL
ELECTRIC TOYS	TOY FURNITURE	CARD GAMES OF ALL KINDS
TOY GUNS	BUILDING BLOCKS	

Window Sale
To-Night
7.30 to 9 p.m.

The Acme Co. Ltd.

CORNER JASPER AVENUE AND SECOND STREET

compact carried off the pretty prizes, to the accompaniment of much cheering. Mrs. McMurich capturing the lady's first prize, Dr. Biggar, the gentleman's, and Dr. and Mrs. Hislop the two consolation.

Much to everyone's regret Mrs. McMurich is returning to Toronto next Friday, after being very much feted and making scores of friends during her two months' visit.

A new departure in the way of a concert is to be presented in Grand Methodist Church on Friday evening, December 13th. "The Ladies' Trio," an organization lately formed, will furnish vocal and solo numbers, assisted by Miss Mabel V. Hicks (leader) and Mr. Percy Hook (pianist) both of Alberta College.

Peggy

About Town.

The municipal nominees in Stratheona are: For Mayor: N. D. Mills, A. Davies. For Aldermen: T. P. Malone, William J. Cameron, V. T. Richards. Ward 2: R. McKernan, J. G. Tipton, Robt. Collison, M. D. S. H. Somersall. Ward 3: John Carmichael, George H. Elliott, Arthur G. Baum, J. C. Crawford. Ward 4: Orlando Bush (acclamation), W. H. Sheppard (acclamation). For S. S. Trustees: A. P. Laughlin, J. A. Connolly, W. H. Bedard. For P. S. Trustees: William Weeks, Evan Greene, Arthur McLean, John Shields.

The hall in the Oddfellows' Temple at Stratheona is being opened with an assembly this Friday evening. The Edmonton amateurs will produce "Damon and Pythias" there on Monday evening.

The Rural Deacons of Edmonton met in Holy Trinity Church Stratheona, on Wednesday and Thursday. On Wednesday evening Rev. Dean Paget of Calgary preached and next day conducted a quiet morning for the clergy.

The Arctic mail, bearing only letters of not more than an ounce in weight, left for the far north Friday last in charge of a H.B. Co's man. The distance to be travelled will be 1350 miles.

Renovations in the Great West Warehouse at the corner of Rice and Fraser will be made at a cost of \$10,000.

Messrs P. E. Lessard and James McAllister have been elected Separate school trustees by acclamation. Two public school trustees will be chosen on Monday from the following: W. D. McPhail, Alex. Butchart, A. E. May, J. V. E. Carpenter, Alex. Taylor, John Macdonald, H. D. Johnson.

The ground at the corner of McDougall and May is being cleared preparatory to the erection of the court house.

The Canadian White Company, which was under contract to complete the Edmonton trunk sewer by December 1st, completed the work a few hours short of the time limit.

NOTICE is hereby given that The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company have, this day deposited in the Land Titles Office for the District of North Alberta, plan, profile and book of reference showing the location of their railway through the said District of North Alberta and the lands required for their right of way therein.

Dated this 19th day of November, A.D. 1907.

W. H. BIGGAR,
General Solicitor, G.T.P. Railway Company.

All Saints' Choir Secular Concert

TUESDAY, DEC. 10th, 1907

Separate School Theatre

Part I.
Part Songs (a) "Shepherds all and maidens fair," (Percy Pitt)
(b) "Phyllis in the new made hay," (H. E. Crimp).
Solo: "The Little Galway Cloak" (H. Locher).
The Choir.
Solo: "My Beloved Queen" (Stuart).
Part Song: "Rose Adair (Cuthbert) (J. E. West).
Female Voices.
Solo: "The Bandalero" (Stuart).
Solo: "The Land of Nod" (Edward Green).
Part Song: "My pretty Maid" (Neidinger).
Male Voices.
Piano Solo: "Valse Caprice" (Jos. Hofmann).
Mr. Vernon Barford

Part II.
Part Songs (a) "Soft Winds Blow" (H. W. Warner).
(b) "Song of the Pedlar" (C. Lee Williams).
The Choir.
Solo: "The Little Galway Cloak" (H. Locher).
The Choir.
Part Song: "Don't you cry, ma honey" (A. W. Noll).
Female Voices.
Solo: "The Storm Wind" (J. L. Roedel).
Solo: "Rose Adair (Cuthbert) (J. E. West).
Part Song: "A Wet sheet and a flowing sea" (C. H. Lloyd).
Solo (selected): "Miss A. Pinxton Glee" (When Allen-a-dale went a-hunting) (Pearsall).
The Choir.

THE Oriental Trading Co.

WE HAVE REMOVED
From 44 Jasper Ave. to the store next to the Opera House, lately occupied by Little's fancy goods.

Don't Forget to See The Xmas Consignment

M. D. SILAS - Manager

Call Phone 328

When you have any clothes you want cleaned, repaired, pressed or dyed you call up PHONE 328 to be sure that we get your work and you are sure that your work will be done right.

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Engagement of the

FANNING-HOWARD THEATRE COMPANY

Management—Arthur C. Fox

FOR TWO WEEKS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS
The Virginian

Monday and Tuesday, December 9 and 10
Capital versus Labor

Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 11 and 12
**The Great English Comedy
Private Secretary**

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13th and 14th
**The Great Classic
SAPHO**

Prices—25c and 50c. Children 25c
SPECIAL MATINEE SATURDAY

NOTICE

Great Reduction Sale

At the
Toronto Millinery Store
of all Up-to-date Hats including
Pattern Hats Ladies' Collars Belts
Fancy Sequins Veilings Frillings
Children's Bonnets Toques
Coats Gaudlets
and all that an up-to-date Millinery Store requires

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